

# Panther Sentinel



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## HALL HASSLES HOPPE

By Lester L. Hall

Art Hoppe came to Hartnell last Thursday. The best of his lines was in his introduction when he said some little old lady had referred to him as a "Nationally Syndicated Communist."

Hitting at today's advocates of Zero Population growth, Mr. Hoppe contended that this was the only route to solutions so avidly sought, "Total birth control can solve all of mankind's problems — and in one generation, too!"

In a speech loaded with tired cliches, Hoppe did bring out one good point when he discussed momentarily the involvement of modern vice presidents. For a study on men who ceased to exist while still living look up the activities of the "Veep" — that was the word used to describe the late Alben Barkley

when he served second to Harry S. Truman. About the only thing he did of memorable circumstance was to marry a young widow.

Don't let Hoppe's dwelling on mediocrity confuse the issue when you begin evaluating President Richard M. Nixon either. Remember, this is the president who dared play ping pong with the red Chinese. None of those before him dared trust their footwork in a fast game of tiddly-winks. I didn't even vote for President Nixon; I didn't think he was tough enough for me. Perhaps though, now some of you others will join me in praying that he can pull it off and disappoint those organized groups that wait with baited breath hoping something will go wrong and they can say, "See, we told you so!"



■ SPECIAL MEETING of the A.S.B. Commission was demanded last week by supporters of Freshman candidate Jesse Sanchez. Here

Sanchez urges Commission members to name him to the office since the elected winner was declared ineligible.

## MECHA BLASTS ASB — COMMISSION STYMIED

By Larry Sloan

You could feel the excitement as the large noisy crowd stood in the hall waiting to see Oscar Ramirez, Dean of Students at Hartnell. "We've been cheated" someone shouted. Indeed they had been cheated in a comedy of errors that left ASB commissioners with egg on their faces.

What was it all about? Because nobody thought to check his credentials, Dana Armstrong, who recently out-pollled Jesse Sanchez in the freshman class presidential race, had been seated illegally.

### Armstrong Unqualified

Mr. Armstrong, it seems, not only didn't have an ASB card (something akin to the unpardonable sin), but he hadn't completed enough units to qualify the last two semesters. Somehow it has always seemed a

stupid rule to have to be a full time student for a year previous to run for office. It was the rule however and it had to be enforced by the law-n-order man Li'l Jimmy Phipps.

Surprisingly enough the Chicano of MECHA had gotten caught up in the law-n-order trip (funny thing the John Birchers never mention that side of the Chicano movement). Their man Jesse Sanchez, not only had an ASB card and lots of units the last two semesters but in the ensuing conversation proved a most eloquent, if somewhat loquacious, speaker for his cause.

Sanchez demanded that Armstrong be drummed out of the commission and that he (Sanchez) be named as replacement. He was the only qualified candidate and therefore Armstrong should have lost by default, a pretty valid point to this re-

# CRANSTON RAPS ON

By Larry Sloan

"Every time we have a war, the government gains more control over people's lives . . . somehow it never gives up that control once the war is over." With these words Senator Alan Cranston launched into a dissertation on the cost and evils of the Vietnam war to the Salinas Chamber of Commerce at the Towne House last Monday morning.

He claimed the U. S. has spent \$120 billion in Vietnam to date and that by the time we pull out it could cost up to \$1 trillion to pay all the U. S. war debts. The per capita cost for each American taxpayer is now a staggering \$957 per year, according to Cranston.

Senator Cranston said two of every three tax dollars spent in the U.S. goes to the federal government. About 70% of that goes to pay for the war.

One could see dollar signs in the eyes of a large Chamber of Commerce group who had met for a three dollar breakfast and waited over an hour for the delayed U.S. senator to speak these words of wisdom.

The senator presented one of the most convincing arguments possible to businessmen on why we should be out of Vietnam. Humanitarian reasons be damned, but money—that was something these business owners could relate to.

Cranston said he had received a telegram from Hartnell College students last week protesting the Amchitka bomb test. He was among 35 senators who protested to the President the test be stopped. Russell Train,



■ PRESS CONFERENCE found Senator Cranston meeting with local school newspaper editors last week where he voiced his thoughts on a wide range of topics.

the President's top environmental advisor, told Nixon that there was a great risk of tidal wave or earthquake damage. Rather than heed the advice of his experts and call off the test, the report was stamped top secret so the public wouldn't know about it. And Tricky Dicky wonders why we don't all love him.

Cranston said "Secrecy in our government is eroding our democracy." Aside from the fact that the bomb tested in Alaska was considered by some authorities to be obsolete, the senator claimed the U.S. has "the capacity to kill every Russian 30 times over." Even a cat is only supposed to have nine lives. Them Russians must real-

ly be something.

The Democrat felt the "penalties for marijuana users should be greatly reduced" which should make lot of heads rejoice.

He felt that the California Rural Legal Assistance was a very successful program for the poor and felt it should be taken out of the political arena. We were unable to get any comments from William Moreno on Cranston's position. For those who don't know Moreno, Booming Billy is the Salinas attorney who has opposed CRLA on strenuously and happened to get his office bombed about the same time. Moreno, who accused CRLA of the vile deed, was moderator for the senator.

Cranston believed prisoners, radical or otherwise, should have access to their attorney and not be incarcerated separately. The main purpose of prisons, according to Cranston, should be not to punish but to rehabilitate.

"I've a lot of respect for Ralph Nader" remarked Cranston when asked about Nader's Raiders investigation of Congress. He felt it could do no harm except to those members who had something to hide and they should be exposed anyway.

They will not be fluent in the language, it will be necessary to use interpreters for some of the instructional work at Hartnell.

Housing is needed immediately for these visitors. Anyone interested in providing a temporary home, please contact Mr. Larry Newton in F.O.B.-3.

## JAPANESE TO VISIT

Sixty-two student farmers from Japan will spend 12 weeks —December 5 to February 12 —at Hartnell College to study Ornamental Horticulture and Vegetable Production.

The three-month instructional session at Hartnell winds up a two-year training program in the United States for this carefully selected group of young men preparing for agricultural careers.

The trainees, who will attend classes at Hartnell College are 18 to 30-year-old graduates of high schools, or the equivalent in technical institutions who have a farm background and who intend to follow an agricultural career. They will have intensified instruction in English. However, since most of

## CANDIDATE'S DATE

A man who gained a lot of recognition because he stood for something will be at Hartnell this coming Thursday evening. The time is 7:30 p.m. The place is the Student Lounge.

Julian Commacho, former member of the Santa Cruz draft board and Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives for this district, will speak on the issues concerning all of us and answer all questions.

Mr. Commacho resigned from the SC draft board a few months ago because he felt the draft procedures unjust and the Vietnam War bad.

Immediately Commacho was in the public spotlight. Later he decided to challenge the incumbent (what's his name) for his seat in Congress. Unlike Congressman What's His Name, Commacho has gained a reputation for talking about issues and not dodging question. This is a rather refreshing idea for a politician.

The admission is free so even you can afford it. Come on out and hear a politician lay it all out. It'll blow your mind!

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Do you participate in or enjoy athletic activities such as football, basketball, rodeo or other sporting events sponsored by men's or women's athletics? Do you enjoy or participate in cultural activities such as choir, band, drama, strings, etc. Do you think Hartnell should have a quality school newspaper, yearbook, or student handbook? If you believe in these activities, or support them, then you'd better listen because next Tuesday or Wednesday you may LOSE them.

A small minority of people will be asking you, as an A.S.B. cardholder to cut your own throat. Unfortunately, if we consider what has happened at other colleges as a possibility, you may just do it.

A proposed amendment to the A.S.B. Constitution, which has been fraudulently passed off as a bill for minority rights, comes up for election next Tuesday and Wednesday. This Amendment would allow non-A.S.B.

### "The Straight Dope"



cardholders to vote and hold A.S.B. office. This sounds good on paper but let's look at this proposed amendment a little closer.

What happens when you and others buy an A.S.B. card? The total sum from the sales for the year (this year approximately \$21,000 was projected as income from A.S.B. card sales) creates the initial bank account to put on ALL athletic, cultural and publication activities, create scholarships and financial aid to students, run the student union and supply students with various beneficial items ranging from the juke box in the cafeteria to the copier in the library.

Many of these activities, such as Hartnell's football team, not only pay for themselves but generate a large income which helps the A.S.B. to pay for free activities for cardholders. None of these activities would even exist, however, if it weren't for the initial A.S.B. card sales.

A.S.B. cardholders have a vested interest in these activities and want their money spent in such a way it will benefit them. For all its many weaknesses, the best system to accomplish these goals is through a governing commission. A.S.B. commissioners (they must be A.S.B. members) meet each Tuesday to decide on these expenditures. Virtually, that is all they ever do. Occasionally, with Hartnell administrative approval, they make decisions that affect other clubs, and most of the students on campus.

While I do not support the concept that the A.S.B. should have control over students, who are not members (Ed. note, see Blowing Smoke, Oct. 22) the A.S.B. should be able to control their own money and have the sole say-so over how it is spent, without harrassment from those who are not members and who fail to contribute to the organization. If the proposed amendment is passed, this will no longer be so.

As a student at Hartnell the past two years, I've made a few enemies because I believe in and support a lot of Chicano causes. I believe they are victims in a society which has done them great injustice in areas such as employment, and other civil rights. I will not or can not retreat from my position in this respect. The Chicano has gotten a raw deal.

BUT . . . the proposed amendment to the A.S.B. Constitution which is sponsored by M.E.C.H.A., and touted as a fight for civil rights will not solve the Chicano problem at Hartnell. It may cause a hell of a lot of problems to A.S.B. members, though.

Let me give you an example. Last year, M.E.C.H.A. asked the A.S.B. for \$10,000 for Chicano activities. This is a rather large sum when one considers that the A.S.B. this year allotted only \$7,000 for all cultural activities for the whole student body. This demand would have been less of a joke, perhaps, if a majority of M.E.C.H.A.'s members had been A.S.B. members and had made some contribution to the A.S.B. financial base with card purchases. The fact was, however, very few belonged to the A.S.B. They could dig the receiving but weren't too much into giving. Perhaps they figured the commissioners were into the Bible trip about it being better to give than to receive. What they were asking for was something for nothing.

Constantly, M.E.C.H.A. has bitched about expenditures for football, basketball or rodeo, yet they cost M.E.C.H.A. nothing. M.E.C.H.A. finds it easy to complain about the A.S.B. support for the choir, band, or drama, yet M.E.C.H.A. has never had to pay for these activities. M.E.C.H.A. says there are little or no Chicano cultural activities or speakers. Last year Hartnell Pre-

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### The Shadow Knows

Right now, there's a plan afoot to finally amend our obsolete A.S.B. Constitution and give non-student body card holders the right to vote. Now, no one knows how it's going to turn out, but can you imagine what things would be like if the U.S. were run like our student government . . .

President Li'l Jimmy Personality spoke first. "I call this meeting of the cabinet to order. Anyone got any corn chips? I passed all mine out on the White House step. How 'bout you Frank?" he asked his trusty V.P., Frank Frito.

"Mumble, mumble, mumble," Frank mumbled.

"Well, I guess there's nothing to seat, so we'll just get down to business. We've finally made the U.S. in the image of good ole Hartnell. Everyone who wants to go to government subsidized football games, concerts, and wars must now have a United States Government Card. Sort of like a savings bond, but the savings are on football games. And, of course, if anyone wants to vote about these wars or football games or what ever, they'll have to buy a USG card."

Marilyn Slow, Commissioner of Clarifications, spoke up, "Point of clarification, Jim. Does this mean people who don't buy cards won't have to abide by our decisions?"

"Oh, No, Marilyn," replied Jimmy, "Non-card holders will still be under our jurisdiction . . ."

"But Jim," interrupted Mary Macismo, Commissioner of Paper Signs, "What if someone can't afford a card, or doesn't want to go to games or wars or concerts? How will they be represented?"

"Listen Mary," said Jack Turnitup, Commissioner of Loud Noises, "We never guaranteed anybody equal rights. Anyway, with nostalgia being so popular now, everyone should appreciate some 18th century voting policies!"

Picking up where Jack left off, Jim said, "People who contribute money—without regard to race, color, desire, or intelligence—will elect us."

Marilyn broke in again. "Point of clarification. How many votes did Jim get in the last election, Russ?"

Russell Apathy, Commissioner of Rigged Elections, replied, "I ran on an apathy ticket so I don't really care. Hold it, I guess I do have it here. Ahhh, eight!"

"Eight million?"

"No. Eight, period."

"Eight? That's ridiculous!"

"Hold on," cried Li'l Jimmy, "That's was a majority."

"Yeh, ha ha. A majority of card holders, not people," laughed Marsha Funny, Commissioner of Cigarettes.

"Well, darn it, Marsha," Jim retorted, "Jack told you we can't worry about equality. People are either goin gto have to buy a card or put up with us. I mean, going to have to buy a card or put up with us. I mean, way it is at good ole Hartnell? Right, Frank?"

"That's sick," mumbled Frank; and The Shadow silently agreed.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

This letter is an attempt to rise above the emotionalism being exhibited by those clamoring for the Associated Students to accept them as voting members of the Student Body.

The idea of the amendment is good and I agree with it. But the amendment, specifically, is as irresponsible in definition as it is in wording.

"AN ASB CARD IS NOT NEEDED TO VOTE OR RUN FOR OFFICE."

What you have just read is an ideal, and in reality totally unworkable. No provisions are made for the other changes needed in the constitution if the amendment passes. The criteria for voting is not set by the amendment, so any student and non-student may vote. Accordingly, anyone will be able "to walk in off the street" and vote in any election. That is, if the amendment passes.

The amendment also makes no changes in the membership articles in the constitution. It makes non-card holders voters but does not make them members of the Associated Student Body. This fact is almost as ludicrous as allowing non-students to vote.

The irresponsibility of the amendment is very evident and I urge everyone to vote against the amendment when it comes to a vote next Wednesday and Thursday.

Sincerely,

Jack Turnier

Public Relations Commissioner.

### Fiasco in Room 5

Being a concerned student at Hartnell College (which is rare) I attended the weekly meeting held by the Associated Student Body Commission in Room 5. I arrived promptly at 11:55 Tuesday the 9th, expecting the Commission, who we the students have elected, to be already preparing themselves to handle the biggest problem they would have to face as our elected officials — appointing a person to the office of Freshman President. Some of our elected officials were there and some weren't. At 12 p.m. the missing Commissioners meandered into Room 5 at which time they informed the 40 or so people waiting there that the officials had to take a test of some sort and that they were all leaving and would return when the test was over.

Personally I felt this to be a complete lack of respect for those people who had put them into office and the few students at Hartnell College who take an interest in what this group of bunglers does. The Commission meets but once a week and for only one hour. It is my opinion that they should devote that hour to student government business and to nothing else.

—Gerry Haggins.

Letter to the Editor:

It is the opinion of a few students that Hartnell College should provide funds for a film series to be presented to the student body. We feel that the Associated Student Body should renew its film series. This series both entertains the student body and provides films for the course (introduction to films) on

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sents had one Chicano speaker and the A.S.B. financially sponsored a Chicano theater of the revolution (although M.E.C.H.A. claimed full credit). This year, so far, El Teatro Compesino has played Hartnell. Folklorico Chorus de Mexico is scheduled for later in the year. These activities have cost M.E.C.H.A. to date not one red cent, and they shouldn't.

This is not meant to be a complaint towards these activities or the fact that they cost over \$1,300. El Teatro Compesino was great and I personally am looking forward to the next Chicano program. The fact is, though, it is time for the Hartnell Chicano to grow up. He asks for everything and wishes to contribute nothing. The Mexican-American deserves support in his struggle for civil rights. I personally have supported at least to some extent, UFWOC, not a very popular position for an Anglo at Hartnell, but baby, even Chicanos have got to learn to pay their own way.

Mr. and Miss A.S.B. member, you'd better vote NO on the amendment this Tuesday and Wednesday before you lose control of your own money and the whole question becomes elementary.

If the amendment passes, as it probably will if YOU don't vote "NO," A.S.B. activities will be a thing of the past as it has at other colleges all over the country. Nobody is going to buy a card if he feels he has no control over his money.

What does all this mean to you? If you dig sports or like to play for one of the various teams at Hartnell, you can forget it. Do you think it can't happen? Ask someone from Sonoma State. Are you in the choir or the band and enjoy the trips and chance to perform in other parts of the state? If the amendment passes perhaps you can forget them. The A.S.B. has been paying your way. Are you into drama? The A.S.B. paid \$1,860 of your budget this year. Where do you think the money will come from next year.

Do you dig big name rock concerts or important public speakers? The administration can't get into Santana or CCR or Chicago. If the A.S.B. hasn't got the funds to put on music you may be stuck with KDON. (God, how awful!)

What about the Chicano who wants a chunk of your bread? He's a loser too because if nobody joins the A.S.B. there just ain't any bread. So we all will lose A.S.B. benefits and the Chicano still won't have any money for his causes.

Does this position make me a racist as some members of M.E.C.H.A. are saying? It's funny I wasn't considered racist when I supported Chicano causes. Now I happen to believe differently from Chicanos I am supposedly "racist" or biggoted. Regardless, I must make my stand. That is the "straight dope."

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from Holly Gilchrist for Sanchez the commission voted twice with twin votes of 7-6 in favor of Gilchrist. Both times Jim Phipps took the option of voting and voted for Sanchez, making it 7-7 ties.

### Hoop Scrimmages Slated Today, Tomorrow

The beginning of Hartnell's basketball season is just around the corner as Coach Len Wilkins' cagers have two practice scrimmages on tab. Today the hoop squad will travel to San Jose City College to engage in a mock contest which will begin at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow the basketball squad will be at home and the cage team will entertain the Navy Postgraduate school in a mock contest. All interested watchers are welcome to attend the 1 p.m. scrimmage.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR...

films which is offered here at Hartnell College. Since the district does not wish to support this project, we wish to seek the financial assistance of the students who enjoy seeing classic films like "Citizen Kane" and "The Battle of Algiers." Please contact Gerry Haggins in the Publication Office, Room 13.

Gerry Haggins.

### TIGER POWER

A team of biologists studying the effects of war on the ecology of Vietnam found amidst the devastation one organism had successfully adapted to the environmental disruption. The animal is the tiger.

Tigers had learned to associate the sound of gunfire with the presence of human carrion, and were surviving quite well on their new, plentiful and easily located food supply.

## AMCHITKA AFTERMATH

Cannikan (?) turned out to be couldicould (!). And, although this column may take on the aspect of "Monday-morning quarterbacking" I offer the following defense:

I knew that many people were concerned about the possible results of the recent testing of an atomic bomb, especially since the selected test site was very near one of the most active earthquake zones in the western hemisphere. Study Mr. Dickinson's course in "Oceanography" and become more aware of the threat offered us by selection of this site.

In this country, the right to communicate, particularly with those members of government we like to think represent us, is of paramount importance. I contributed to the fund needed to send telegrams to those addresses selected by our Anti-bomb advocate here on campus. The interviewer from TV wanted to know if I'd signed the petition. I told him "No!" and I continued, "I don't care if somebody sets off all the bombs in the world." Turned out he was only interested in frightened, protesting people.

Part of my cinicism derives from the fact that I'm convinced most of the signers of that petition are also advocates of abortion as a method of birth control, a measure adopted to reduce population pollution, and part from the fact that less than one percent of the people protest. The same people accept, I think, the validity of heart surgery.

Under the pretext of "life-saving measures," physicians (surgeons) have been permitted to murder over 300 people in recent years. Heart transplant is the crime I have in mind at this moment. More than 160 donors have been buried without their hearts. Fewer than 30 of the recipients survive. How much more bloody can the hands of a Hippocratic follower be than to lift the beating, bleeding heart from one body, thereby ensuring its discontinu-

ance, on the pretext of saving the life of another heart patient, especially when fewer than 15 percent of the recipients are surviving.

Isn't it strange, that when some of us fear that death might be reaching for us as individuals, we become almost violent in our protest? As long as death only reaches for others and the target MM is selected, we could care less (or, couldn't care less), whichever is correct English. Unborn babies can be murdered and flushed down the nearest drain; other people can be murdered in the interest of developing successful heart transplant surgery and we don't raise an eyebrow. But, let it be something that might reduce the material and existential aspects of our own lives and we get up tight in a hurry. How hypocritical (note spelling) can we get?

All you environmentalists and population - controlists should get together with the heart surgeons and the abortionists and figure out how much more livable this earth would be if something had gone wrong and only about 15 percent of earth's population had survived the recent atomic bomb should it have really been as disastrous as you feared.

After all, if we can morally accept abortion by clothes-hanger or vacuum - sweeper, what can be so wrong with a good uncontrollable tidal wave or earthquake.

I can remember when the threat, "I'll cut your heart out!", used to be considered a threat. Now, we tend to look upon it as a promise, even when approximately 93 percent of the cases result in death . . . permanent . . . always for somebody else!

If by mere force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly written constitutional right, it might in a moral point of view, justify revolution. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 AND 18



## Gerard Over 1000 Mark

## Harts Demolish Oaks 56-0

Hartnell's football squad put on a devastating show of defense and offense last Saturday night in the Salinas High stadium and the result was a whopping 56-0 shellacking of the Menlo Oaks.

In the Coast Conference standings the win pushed the Panthers' mark to 3-0 while opponents Gavilan, Ohlone and Monterey Peninsula College trail at one game behind. Currently the season mark for Hartnell is 6-1-1.

Offensively and defensively the Panthers really outdid themselves; while the Mean Machine was blanking the Oak offense, the Hartnell offense rolled up an overwhelming 625-73 yard advantage in the total offense department.

## Over the 1000 Mark

Leading the offensive charge was Alton Gerard who accounted for four Panther touchdowns in rushing 198 yards in just 15 carries. It was Gerard's eighth straight 100-plus performance for rushing and his effort against Menlo boosted his season's total over the 1000 mark, tops in the state.

Hartnell wasted little time getting on the scoreboard as on the first drive QB Mike Teresa piloted the Panther offense 64 yards for the initial score. Gerard slid into the end zone from seven yards out, and Ron Stefani's pass to Blaine Williams for the two-pointer sent Hart on its way 8-0.

## Double Mean Is the Machine

Defensively, the Hartnell Mean Machine was really mean as charter members Chris Elliott, Steve Whitted, Steve Jaurigue, Pete Maturino, Ron Tate, Keith Kreutz and Bob Haag turned Menlo everywhere but loose.

Gerard paid a visit to the end zone again in the first quarter as he skirted the right side of Menlo's defense on a 39-yard run off fine blocks by Jim Frassetto, Wendell Blackwell and

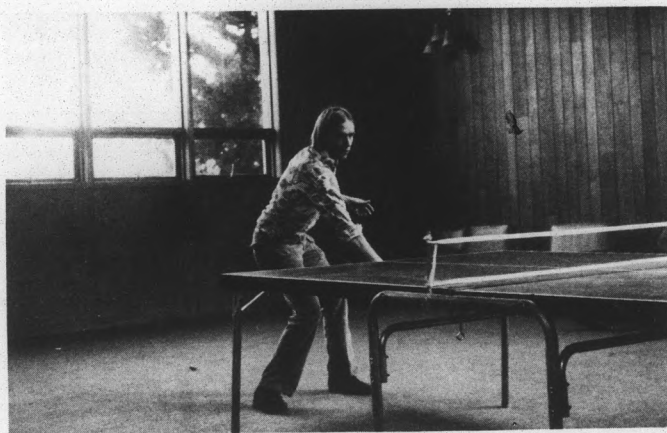
Ken Gardner to up it 14-0.

For an encore Gerard tallied his and Hartnell's third TD on an 11-yard jaunt behind crisp blocks of John Gubser, Geno Favero and Andy Roberts. Neal "Tex" Munn's PAT was true for the 21-0 score. Closing out the first half scoring was Tom Smith who surged 15 yards through the Oak defense for a TD to cap a 52-yard march. Munn converted the kick for the 28-0 advantage at half's end.

## Here We Go Again

Lightning may not strike twice, but Gerard struck for his fourth time on the first play of the second half by charging 49 yards down the left sidelines for a bingo. Munn split the up-rights for the 35-0 zip.

Ken Dean was at the reins of the Panther offense as Russ Ostarello was next to get into the scoring parade by taking Dean's handoff and topping a 64-yard march on a 15-yard run with a little less than six minutes remaining in the third quarter. A pass interception by Ron Stefani set up another Hart score.



■ CHAMPION IN ACTION. George Pratt shows his winning form in winning the table tennis tournament last week, defeating Brian Collins in the finals match. Pratt and four other paddle wizards will journey to MPC next Thursday for a five-game match with the Lobo team. Play will last from noon to 2 o'clock. Other Hartnell representatives will include Collins, Issam El Ayache, Javad Ehsan and Fred Martin.

Quick Eddie Lopez put the finishing touch on the short drive by storming 14 yards to paydirt. Munn answered with the PAT for the 49-0 count.

Tom Smith found the end zone for the last Panther score as Smith tallied his second touchdown of the night on a four-yard burst up the middle. Munn's toe pushed the score to the final (whew) 56-0.

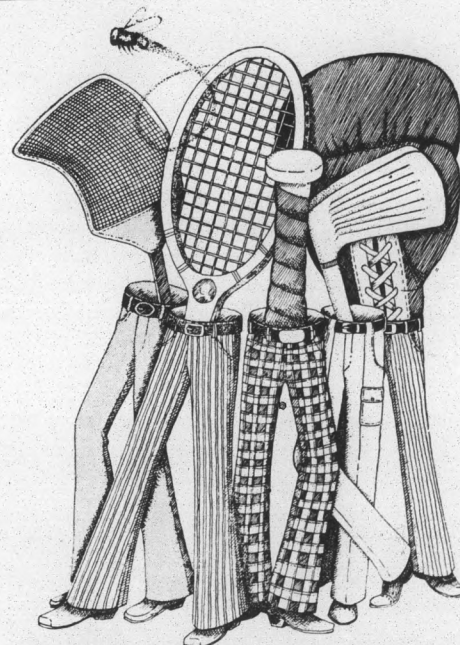
## Offensive Stars

Statistically it just about couldn't be any more Hartnell. The Panthers had the overwhelming advantages in first downs—30-4, in yards rushing—562-20, and passing—63-53. Heading the rushers were Alton Gerard's 198 yards, Eddie Lopez's 89, Tom Smith's 78 and Ron Choate's 70 yards. Balancing out the prolific Panther rushing game were Russ Ostarello, Ron Stefani and Ray Gutierrez as they rushed for 45-32-22 yards respectively.

The Panthers' Andy Roberts accounted for all the yards gained passing as he snared two Mike Teresa aerals for 63 yards.



■ GERARD SCORES AGAIN! As QB Mike Teresa looks on, back Alton Gerard scores one of three TD's to lead Hartnell to a 56-0 rout of Menlo. —Photo courtesy of Clay Peterson.



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## MPC Wins Cross Country Title

Monterey Peninsula College captured first, sixth and tenth to win the 1971 Coast Conference cross country championship. Long distance ace Mike Lundblad led the pack for MPC the entire race. He also set a new course record of 21:29 minutes on the four point two mile course at Ohlone College.

Best Hartnell runner was Harvey Sandoval. Sandoval finished in fourth place. This freshman has done an outstanding job all year long and should be a great asset next year. Mike Casarez finished eighth while Don Shaw rounded out the Hartnell runners at eleventh.

While not a good year, team-wise, for Coach Arvin Smith, he can look forward to next year with a fine group of experienced freshmen.

A year of experience and learning has been gained. Next year, look out, Hartnell will be back.

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